

St. Joseph's Church
ANNUAL FAIR
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
SISTERS OF CHARITY!

COMMENCING ON
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17TH, '89,
AND
CONTINUING FOR SIX DAYS!

HUSTON HALL.
No. 116, Main street.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN,
ARE YOU IN WANT OF
anything in the way of
Boots, Shoes,
Gaiters or
Children's Wear?

N. W. Wilson,
No. 116 MAIN ST.,
HAS A
Complete Assortment
of
HIS OWN
Manufacture,
which he offers at LOW PRICES
as any other house in the city.

Call and Judge for
yourself.
N. W. WILSON,
COTR. No. 116 Main st.

NOV. 28, 1889.

John, Van Doren & Co.,
NO 36 MAIN STREET.

ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF THEIR
SECOND PURCHASE, and are offering a large
and splendid variety of

DRY GOODS,
AT A REDUCTION OF

20 to 25 per cent. on Former Prices!

Elegant Stock of Silks,

BOUGHT AT REDUCED PRICES, AND

SELLING EXTREMELY LOW!

Wool Dress Stuffs, &c.,
All Wool Delaines,
All Wool Plaids,
French Merinos,
CHEAPER THAN EVER!

PRINTED DELAINES,
HANDSOME STYLES,

At 12 1-2 & 18 3-4, Worth 25 cts.

Hosiery,
Gloves and
Gauntlets,
A LARGE STOCK.

CHILDREN'S
MERINO
UNDER VESTS,
ALL SIZES.

JOHN, VAN DOREN & CO.
NOV 29

Christmas is Coming



NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY PRESENTS FOR THE
"little ones." I have the largest and best as-
sortment of

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS
In this city, and will sell cheaper than any other
house, wholesale or retail.

A GOOD SUPPLY OF CANDIES & FINE WORK!
Those who wish to make MINCE PIES, would do
well to give us a call for

CIDER,
RAISINS,
F. J. WELTY,
Cor. Main & 4th sts., Telescope Building,
no 25-26

Notice.
The creditors of John Sherwood, Jew-
eller, of Dayton, are hereby notified that he
has this day made an assignment to me of all his
personal property in trust for them. All persons
interested must present their claims within six
months. All persons owing said Sherwood, will
make payment only to me.

MILTON BENNETT,
Dayton, Nov. 28, 1889.

Office of Greenlee & Miami R. Co.,
Dayton, November 28th, 1889.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders
of this Company will be held at the Office of the
Company in the city of Dayton, on
The First Monday, in January, 1890,
for the purpose of electing thirteen Directors to
serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of
such other business as may be presented. The polls
will be open at 1 o'clock P. M., and close at 2 P. M.
By order of the President.

JOHN L. MILLER,
Secretary.

Fresh Groceries.
A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES, EM-
bracing a splendid assortment, is re-
ceived by
Centre of the Ohio Block, opposite City Park,
no 25-26

WANTED—20,000 Pounds of old India
Rubber shoes, at
MORRIS'S second store,
no 25-26

Dayton Daily
VOL. X. DAYTON OHIO, FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1889. NO. 288.

THE DAILY EMPIRE
OFFICE OF PUBLICATION:
Empire Building, Third St., South side, Main & Jefferson
TERMS:
By Mail, \$3.00 per year in advance.
10 cents per copy. Single copies, 5 cents. In advance, 10 cents.

Cincinnati Agency.
The Cincinnati Type Foundry Company is
our authorized Agent to make contracts
and receipt for Advertisements, subscriptions,
etc., in that city.

Local and Other Items.
READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE
Weekly Advertisements.
Those who desire to have advertisements
inserted in the Weekly Empire should hand
them in by Saturday morning, at the latest.

Our advertising patrons will perceive
that, by our arrangement of reading matter,
their advertisements will be always seen
by a very important matter to them.

See notice of Sheriff's Sale, to take place
at the Court House to-morrow morning.

I. O. S. M.
Meeting of De Molle Lodge No. 4
at 8 o'clock, at 8 o'clock, O. S. Secy.
By order of G. Com.

A meeting of the members of Merchants
Exchange was held on Thursday, at half past
1 o'clock, at Geo. M. Young's office. The min-
utes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The committee on membership made a report,
which was read. It was resolved, that a com-
mittee of three—viz., D. C. Beach, R. Chambers
and Geo. W. Kiesel, be appointed to close up
the affairs of the institution, by disposing of
the lease on the Hall, selling the furniture, pay
the present indebtedness of the institution, and
paying the balance, if any, to the Chil-
dren's Aid Society. D. C. Beach, Secy.

To the Young Men of Dayton.—The Young
Men's Christian Association have obtained the
consent of the Pastors in this city to deliver a
course of Lectures or Sermons especially adapted
to young men. These lectures will be delivered
every other Sabbath, at an hour when, it is
hoped, all can attend; and they will be free—
Will of all you make it a point to hear the pro-
posed lectures? We are sure that they will be
highly interesting to you, and that they will
tell favorably upon your temporal and spiritual
welfare. The first Lecture is the course will be
delivered in St. Clair street Presbyterian
Church, at 3 o'clock P. M., next Sabbath, by J. S.
Kemper. The subject will be announced to-morrow.

THE SHOW, AND THE BOYS.—The boys are
having a high time in "sledding down hill"
on the snow, wherever there is an "inclined
plane." We would not, in common with our
city citizens, have any objection to this excit-
ing sport, if it was carried on with a proper
regard for those who are to ride or walk in the
vicinity of the sledding; but we are sorry to
say that the boys are inclined to annoy, and
frequently insult, passers-by. Parents who al-
low their boys to have "sleds" are probably not
aware that they are indulging in offensive and
obscene language toward those who are obliged
to pass by them. Boys, you should cease your
rudeness; and if you do not, your names will
be furnished the police for disposal.

FACTS.—We regret to learn that some eight
or ten firemen had their hands and feet badly
frozen at the fire yesterday morning. Indeed
some of them were rendered so helpless by the
intense cold, that they had to be carried home,
and have since been unable to be about. The
frost and jets of freezing water sorely tried the
gallant firemen, yesterday morning, when the
mercury was ranging from 19 to 15 degrees be-
low 0.

THOSE OTHERS.—We have tried Darcy's
Oysters, and we found them excellent. We can
speak positively about this matter, for we are
judges of oysters. We know when they are
"just so good," when they are "pretty fair," and
when they are "red chop." The bivalves to be
had at Darcy's belong to the latter class. They
are large, fat, appetizing; they taste very
much like oysters that are taken from the
shell in Baltimore, about two hours after they
were taken from their beds! Darcy has them
for sale by half-can, can, or dozen, and he
prepares them in any way desired, by the plate,
at his ladies' and gentlemen's saloons, in his place,
one door east of the Post Office.

Darcy is also fixed up with good things for
the holidays. He is a first-rate fellow; give
him a call.

THE HOLIDAYS.—Quite a stir is being made
by our business men in preparation for the
holiday season. Christopher, at his Auction
Rooms, corner of Jefferson and Market streets,
is fully up to the emergency of the times, as
our readers will see by an advertisement in an
other column. He has everything desirable in
the way of fancy dry goods, furnishing goods
for ladies and gentlemen, hosiery, gloves, toys,
holiday presents, &c. He will sell at Auction
every evening for ten days, commencing this
evening; go and see what may be expected for ten
evenings to come! Christopher is thoroughly
prepared to please everybody, in goods and
prices.

ATTENTION OF THE LADIES IS DIRECTED
to an advertisement in another column, intended
exclusively for them, and for gentlemen who
are married, or contemplate a marriage, or who
are about to be married. We presume Christopher will
permeate them to come in, although the ladies only
are specially invited. The sale will commence on
Tuesday morning next, and we hope the ladies
will buy nice goods at very low figures will
not soon again occur.

FULLY PREPARED.—The little ones who read
the Empire will notice that Old Santa Claus
has made his appearance in another column,
and they will mention the matter to their par-
ents. Mr. Felix, at Nic Ohmer's old stand,
corner of Main and 2d, has now perfected his
supply of toys, fine candies, candy toys, and
all the nice things for Christmas and
New Year. Put your presents in mind of it,
and they will attend to the matter.

THE snow is fast passing away from our
travelled streets. What with the midday sun
and the incessant passing to and fro of
sleighs, and wheel vehicles, the fun of sleigh-
ing will soon have passed away.

THE Cincinnati Gazette has read "Help"
"Oriskany" and is of opinion that it is a proper
book! The Gazette is stuck in the mud.

More Water, and Plenty of it.
Most of our readers will remember the dis-
astrous fire which occurred on Main street,
above Second, a few years since, when the
water in the cisterns within reach of the burn-
ing buildings gave out about the time the
flames were stayed. At the time, the matter
was brought fearfully plain to our property
owners and business men, that we were nearly
at the mercy of the two elements, wind and
fire; and that the facilities for affording water
in cases of conflagrations were wholly inad-
equate. We well remember prominent men
determined that Dayton should be furnished
with unfailing supplies of water, by the con-
structing of Water Works, and declared their
purpose of devoting time, money and all the
influence they might have to accomplishing
such purpose. Indeed, so thoroughly had the
Main street fire aroused the people to the
necessity of having a constant and abundant
supply of water in cases of fire, that the pub-
lic mind was prepared for the question, and had
it been put at the time, the matter would have
been adjusted long ago. But, the excitement
consequent upon that "arousing" escape from an
extensive and general conflagration, died out
the good determinations of our energetic men
greatly weakened, and the warmth of the public
mind toward the project was permitted to grow
cold. The desire for accomplishing so great a
good for Dayton passed; and, in mercy, we
were permitted to escape the consequences
of our folly until yesterday morning, when the
residence of Col. Smith was destroyed.

We do not propose to waste time by suppos-
ing cases; but it must strike every mind, not
utterly desensitized, that had the fire of yester-
day morning occurred in a block of buildings
located in an isolated residence, the conse-
quences would have been incalculably disas-
trous. The subject is fearful to contemplate,
yet we should look at it as one of the most in-
tensely important which concerns us. It is
mean and cowardly to reason that, as we have
hitherto escaped, we will hardly be imperilled
by such alarming contingency hereafter. It is
the part of wisdom to put our fire depart-
ment in possession of facilities which will
place us above the reach of extraordinary con-
flagration; no plea of economy should be al-
lowed to delay the construction of Water Works,
upon the most feasible plan, one moment lon-
ger than is necessary for their completion;
no question of "debt or credit" should be per-
mitted to come between the project and its
completion.

The City of Dayton, it is claimed, is in debt.
This is a matter to be regretted; but it is a good
reason why the property of the city should not
be protected against the chances of destruction!
How much better will Dayton be able to pay its
debts if a block or two of her best buildings
should be burned for the want of water to
quench the flames? And in the present pros-
trated condition of our water facilities, such
a catastrophe is impending over us every
day and night.

Another matter very nearly allied to this is
the bad condition of pumps at private resi-
dences, in cold weather. When the season is
intensely cold a majority of the pumps in our
city are "frozen up," so that in case of a fire
in the vicinity they are of no use. A lesson in
this regard was taught every body yesterday
morning. Every pump should have a vent be-
low the platform, so that all the water in the
pump tank above the front level could leak out,
and thus prevent the freezing which renders
pumps useless in extreme cold weather. The
matter is easily accomplished, and attention
paid to this hint may be the means of saving
much valuable property; and we seriously ad-
vise every one to have the matter attended to
without delay.

While the subject of Water Works is again
brought prominently before us, and the neces-
sity of such a project is made plain to every in-
telligent citizen, we hope the necessary steps
will be taken at once to accomplish the work at
the first practicable moment. We have not con-
sidered a plan; there are men, however, who
have made the subject one of study, and we
hope they will immediately go to work and
present the Council with a feasible and economi-
cal plan by which water may be conducted in
abundance throughout the city subject at all
times to any demand which may be made in
cases of fire. While the iron is hot, strike!

THE NEW WONDER.
Peter Joseph's Hair Restorative!

THIS Hair Restorative is now acknowl-
edged to be the best ever invented for all diseases
of the hair and scalp, in all directions otherwise
wherever used. Several of our citizens have tried
it, and speak of it with the highest terms of its
merits. The following is one of the many
certificates just received by the Proprietor:

MR. P. JOSEPH—For several years past, from some
cause, my hair has been gradually falling out, until
my head is almost bald. I have tried every
remedy, but without any good result. I have
tried your "Restorative" and it has done for me
what I had hoped for in vain. I have now a
thick growth of hair upon my head, and I feel
that I am a new man. I have no more to say
but to say that I am a new man. I have no more
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THE WEATHER.
New Paris, Dec. 7th, 1889.
Dear Empire—I was much pleased,
and greatly edified, by the perusal of your article on
the weather, in your issue of the 6th inst. It
strikes me that the weather is a very interesting
subject to write upon. If it is not, why do peo-
ple talk about it so much? That which we all
speak of should certainly afford substance
enough for a volume or two in writing. Some
one of the laudable French has said that "Englishmen
and Americans are two great bores, for eternally
saying something about the weather, when they
mean a friend." But with all due deference to
Mons. Oresan, I think he was talking about
that of which he knew nothing at all. It never
occurred to him that we unbosom and button
up at the dictation of the "clock" of the weather,
and are very apt to speak first and think
last. With the above laid introduction, allow me
to say, that the forecast weather has been
playing some rough pranks out in these valleys.
Tuesday (6th inst.) opened warm and rainy—
thermometer standing about 50 degrees above 0;
continued so until about 4 o'clock P. M., when
the wind changed from S. E. to S. W., to dis-
turb N.; and in twenty minutes the mercury
fell 18 degrees, continuing to sink until night-
fall, when the mercury stood at 20 degrees—
About 10 o'clock P. M., snow began falling,
and continued until it had reached an even depth
of perhaps five inches. The changing wind
finally settled, blowing a tolerably stiff breeze
from off the coast of Labrador. I found that
Longfellow was not mistaken when he expressed
an opinion that winds from that source were of a
freezing frigidity. The mercury stood 3 de-
grees below zero, this morning at daylight—
Think of that, ye residents of the land of the
olive and the date, and wonder no longer that
we talk of the weather, in these semi-hyperbo-
rean regions. Fifty-three degrees in less than
twelve hours! Shades of great Boreas! what
can we do to appease thy terrible anger, and
induce thee to recall to thy northern cares the
winds which have so frozen our blood within us!
"It is an ill wind that blows no good in any
one" is a good old maxim, and in this extreme
weather we have it verified for the
billionth time. How? Why, my verdant
question asker, the price of pork has advanced
alarmingly for those who buy, and gloriously
for those who sell. Of the latter class I see
many in our village to day, with faces jubilant
and gleeful. The crop is pretty large, as this
fertile valley raised plenty of corn to fatten
them; and I am glad to see our farmers realiz-
ing good and remunerating profit off their
year's toil.

The principal buyer, and only packer, of
hogs in our village, is George W. Vaneman,
who is preparing to kill and pack extensively,
and will begin on Friday next.

Yours,
S. J. O.

THE Cambridge (Maryland) Intelligence
carries considerable excitement prevalent in that
county on Saturday night, on account of the
stupid escape of seven slaves belonging to
various persons in Vienna. All were arrested,
however, and returned to their masters.

Two hunters recently killed a bear near Al-
toons, Pa., which weighed 316 pounds after the
entrails were taken out. The bear was very
fat, and sold for \$53.

MARKETS.
Dayton Market.
FRIDAY, 2 P. M., Dec. 9, '89.

There is a better feeling to day in the grain
market. Buyers are offering \$1.19, \$1.15 for
good wheat.
Shelled Corn 45 cts.
Rye 75c 80 cts.
Barley 60c 65 cts.
Oats 38c 40 cts.
Flaxseed \$1.10.
There is but little coming in.

Dayton Tobacco Market.
TOBACCO—But little coming in and that in
small lots. Wrappers quoted at 37c, and Pil-
lers 24c 45c.

Cincinnati Markets.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.
There is a stronger market for flour, super
fine being held at \$5.15, \$5.25; demand mostly
local.

Wheat in fair demand and 2c per bush higher.
Corn higher and more active, and advanced
2c 3c.
Oats very lively at 40c 50c, the latter the
extreme rate.
Barley steady at 75c, and rye at 85c.

Provisions in better demand, which has made
a stronger market for new pork at same price
as reported yesterday. Bulk meats are higher;
6c 65c for shoulders and 9c for sides.
Hog command a very active interest; sales
large at 65c 65c; holders generally ask 65c,
at which they are a little stronger.

New York Market.
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.
FLOUR—Market without striking change.
Holders very firm with a moderate demand—
Sales of 15,000 bush at 5.10, 5.15 for superfine
extra, 5.30, 5.35 for extra, 5.10, 5.15 for
superfine western, 5.30, 5.40 for common to
medium extra western, 5.50, 5.55 for inferior to
good shipping brands extra rounded Ohio, the
market closing quiet and firm.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet and without striking
change; sales of 95,000 bush at 1.22 for Canada
Club; 1.22 for white Canada; 1.25 for red state;
1.50 for white Michigan; 1.55 for white Kent
club; 1.35 for red southern, and Milwaukee
Club supported at 1.21.

RYE—More active and firmer; sales of 9,000
bush at 85c 90c.
BARLEY—Dull; sales 8,000 bush at 70c 75c.
CORN—Steady and firm; sales 15,000 bush
at 35c 35c for new yellow and 34c 35c for old
yellow.

OATS—In fair demand at 45c 46c for state,
western and Canadian.
WHISKY—Without material change; sales
400 bu at 25c.

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thermometer standing about 50 degrees above 0;
continued so until about 4 o'clock P. M., when
the wind changed from S. E. to S. W., to dis-
turb N.; and in twenty minutes the mercury
fell 18 degrees, continuing to sink until night-
fall, when the mercury stood at 20 degrees—
About 10 o'clock P. M., snow began falling,
and continued until it had reached an even depth
of perhaps five inches. The changing wind
finally settled, blowing a tolerably stiff breeze
from off the coast of Labrador. I found that
Longfellow was not mistaken when he expressed
an opinion that winds from that source were of a
freezing frigidity. The mercury stood 3 de-
grees below zero, this morning at daylight—
Think of that, ye residents of the land of the
olive and the date, and wonder no longer that
we talk of the weather, in these semi-hyperbo-
rean regions. Fifty-three degrees in less than
twelve hours! Shades of great Boreas! what
can we do to appease thy terrible anger, and
induce thee to recall to thy northern cares the
winds which have so frozen our blood within us!
"It is an ill wind that blows no good in any
one" is a good old maxim, and in this extreme
weather we have it verified for the
billionth time. How? Why, my verdant
question asker, the price of pork has advanced
alarmingly for those who buy, and gloriously
for those who sell. Of the latter class I see
many in our village to day, with faces jubilant
and gleeful. The crop is pretty large, as this
fertile valley raised plenty of corn to fatten
them; and I am glad to see our farmers realiz-
ing good and remunerating profit off their
year's toil.

The principal buyer, and only packer, of
hogs in our village, is George W. Vaneman,
who is preparing to kill and pack extensively,
and will begin on Friday next.

Yours,
S. J. O.

THE Cambridge (Maryland) Intelligence
carries considerable excitement prevalent in that
county on Saturday night, on account of the
stupid escape of seven slaves belonging to
various persons in Vienna. All were arrested,
however, and returned to their masters.

Two hunters recently killed a bear near Al-
toons, Pa., which weighed 316 pounds after the
entrails were taken out. The bear was very
fat, and sold for \$53.

MARKETS.
Dayton Market.
FRIDAY, 2 P. M., Dec. 9, '89.

There is a better feeling to day in the grain
market. Buyers are offering \$1.19, \$1.15 for
good wheat.
Shelled Corn 45 cts.
Rye 75c 80 cts.
Barley 60c 65 cts.
Oats 38c 40 cts.
Flaxseed \$1.10.
There is but little coming in.

Dayton Tobacco Market.
TOBACCO—But little coming in and that in
small lots